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What President Harrison Says. Washington, D. C. Dear Sir—Dr. J. A. Houser, of Indian, is prominently connected with the reformers of that state. He has recently been delivering scientific leatures in various parts of Indiana, and has, I understand, attracted large audiences everywhere, and received from the press most complimentary notices. I have not had the pleasure of hearing him, but I have no doubt of his capacity and ability as an orator to entertain, instruct and advance.

BENJ. HARRISON. A Lady Writes Thus

"The scene upon entering Dr. Houser's unconsciously carried into another world. and strangely seems to live another life. lessly glide about and whisper these unspeakable spectres actually gain your confidence, and you draw toward them with an insatiate, desire to learn something, but you know not what, and this spell is only broken by Prof. Houser's presence and address, which in some in-explicable way mingles the ghosts and the a month longer, Felicis had been their daughter; now she was neither their daughter no their son's widow.

ter; now she was neither their daughter no their son's widow.

The men halted awkwardly at the church ladies it was a peculiarly care and strange treat that we shall never forget, At the Crawford opera house Saturday



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Still the thunder rolled. It had not begun suddenly, but slowly, majestically; at first afar off, but ever coming nearer; not a sullen roar, not the ill humored crashing that some thunder is, but awful and grand.

The crowd rose; the priest's voice was no longer heard in the noise of the thunder Perhaps he had stopped his prayers.

Then suddenly from the black cloud that

"Poor Felicie!" thought Edmond. "She as very young, and so little."
Slowly the old priest read the words of committal, and then the poor red collin was

As the coffin disappeared from sight thun-der began to roll. The distant hills, the great cape were lift up by flashes of light-ning, and far away the rain could be seen falling heavily. As yet, however, no breath of its freshness reached the kneeding habitans.

A movement ran through the crowd as wind sweeps through standing grain. Women and men looked up timidly; children looked around boldly. Even the priest hastened his

utterance, to finish before the storm should

lowered into its place.

flash of lightning—not the forked lightning that strikes down dwellings and crops and men, but a great broad flash, so bright and glorious that all fell again upon their knees and hid their faces in their hands; so wondross and awful that they dared utter no sound, but remained silent and motionless. Only two stood upright—Felicie and Ed-mond. Felicie had kneeled, weeping on the shoulder of Mme. Hamel, while the priest gave back to earth all that had made her life happy. Armand and she had been betrothed so long, their wedding day had been so near, and now Armand was taken from her so strangely and so suddenly. So while the priest read the sacred sentences, and the

people who had loved Armand stood about his grave, she whom Armand had loved kneeled and sobbed, hearing not at all the murinured words of Mme. Hamel, hearing as if they were spoken afor off the words of the priest. But now that even the priest was terror stricken and cowering, Felicie stood up, no longer clinging to Armand's mother, and looking up into beaven she spoke to the "My father," she said, or so it seemed to

the lad who stood almost by her side. God's doing," the doctor had said. But he And, as if in answer, the thunder, which was dead; and after death comes the funeral. had not ceased to roll, crashed yet again, and For the first time in months the sky was | the echoes rolled back from the cape and died slowly away in the distance, and all was silent. And Felicle spoke again, but the lad could not hear what see said, and she bowed

Again the thunder answered, a majestic peal, yet not to make those who heard it afraid. But Pelicie said nothing more; she stood with her face turned to the dark sky,

Then came a blinding flash of lightning. For an instant only dared the boy look; then he clapped his hands over his eyes and fell upon his knees. But in that instant he saw Felicie standing in the midst of the glory of the great brightness, smiling, and above her was a great rift in the clouds. Further than ever before could the lad see on high; then he presed his hands to his eyes, and sank upon his knees, and cried aloud in terror.

When the lightning had become dim, and the thunder had died away, came the rain. In torrents it fell, and all sprang up, forget-ting Armand almost and Felicie, thinking No one asked Edmond, but he of all those present said nothing doubtful. To Eugene only that the drought was broken, and re-juicing. But when they saw Felicie they re-membered everything, and stood still, as if

Pelicie stood at the head of the grave. Her hands were clasped before her; her face was lifted up, and she was smiling. What she looked at, what she saw, no one could tell. The priest approached her almost timidly. "Felicie," he said, but she made no answer "Felicie," he said, mere loudly. And again, more loudly still, "Felicie."

As if he feared that she had been struck dead, the priest laid his hand on her arm, She moved, and he gave a sigh of relief. "Felicie, come with me," he said; but the wirl moved not, nor made as if she heard him. The people moved nearer and looked at her,

aimost with terror. At last the maiden lowered her eye looked toward the priest; he looked her full in the face, and his checks paled. "Pelicie," he said impioringly, "do you see was out-rose the cape which rave the town

me? Do you hear me? But still she made "What is this?" murmured the priest, hoursely; and Edmond, the half witted boy,

21112: "Father," he said, touching the priest's arm, "Felicie has seen God, and heard him speak, and spoken to him. I do not think, father, that she can see you or hear you; your face is not bright enough for her eyes to see; your voice is not loud enough for her to hear."

The priest turned to the lad suddenly, and the boy stepped back abasired; but the priest held out his band, and the boy took it and

"My children," said the priest, and at his words the crowd knelt in wonder on the earth, no longer dry; and the priest spoke: "The Lord bath spoken in the thunder to Felicie; he hath appeared to her in the light What ears have heard the Lord, them hath he scaled; what eyes have seen the Lord, them both he closed; what tongue has poken with the Lord, that hath he silenced. Not on earth can those ears hear, those eyes

see, that tongue speak.
"Lasten, my children; Felicie hath heard God, and she is deaf; she hath seen him in his view, and she is blind; she hath spoken with him, and she is dumb. But it is no grief to Felicie that this is so; for the words of the Lord have comforted her inner sorrow and made all earthly words unfit for her to hear; his giory makes dark all mortal things ter; now size was neither their daughter no to her; the tongue that has spoken with God their son's widow. is Felicie, deaf and dumb; yet pity her not, my children, for the hand of the Lord is upon her genety; be bath honored her above all women, save only one, and today, more than ever before, is she happy; today is she in very truth Felicie."

In silence the people heard the priest, and when he had spoken the benediction in silence they went to their homes, thinking much. Then old Xavier Hansel and his wife Philo mone took Felicie to their home, and she was as their daughter; and the people thought of her as one unhappy, but as one honored greatly by God and chosen out to have her sorrows turned to joy. But Felicie neither saw nor heard nor spoke again on earth, and in God's time she fell asleep, to meet, awaking, Armand.-R. N. Trevor in Harper's Weekly.

Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at bome and

The sweetest cherries, mind you, bd, Grow highest on the tree; And would you win the fairest fruit, One thing I'll say to thee: It falls not at the elicizing gay Of an idler's pelf— You'll have to climb the ragged tree,

And gather for yourself. Tis valu to wait the fruit to fall, Or pell the tree with stones— You'll have to straggle bravely up, And rick some broken bones; You only waste your time below, And get indifferent pay-

Just throw your fears away. The so with everything in life Tont's worth the owning, ind— With learning, wealth and character The best, the good and great have had: They come not at the nod or heat Of any idle hand-

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richest gold mine in the world. Its output this year is \$6,000,000. The mine is valued at \$50,000,000. A shoe trade journal says that the bes

One-osland, Australia, lavs claim to the

time to get fitted to shoes is the latter part of the day. The feet then are at their maxi-The Washington Star recently issued comprehensive birthday number, giving an illustrated description of how the paper is is-

sped. It cisius an average daily circulation of 20,090 copies. EFrom Lisbon comes the news that a party of students recently covered with a veil the statues of the edd Portuguese navigators as a mark of mourning over the vanished glery

of Portugal in Africa.

A number of monkish manuscripts of great value have been discovered in Brunswick. These documents date back to 1560, and contain information hitherto accepted merely as raditional or as a matter of conjecture. One of the principal features of the Prince

of Weles' recent visit to Lord and Lady Brooks, at Faston Ledge, Dunmore, was the innovation of using vegetables as table deco-rations. Not a single flower was used, and

length, but those who manage to attain the length of seventeen or eighteen are regarded with envious admiration.

By way of skedding some light on the inquiry as to when shad were first used for food, Richard Wynkoop publishes a letter of which he has theoriginal, showing that Washington's soldiers are them in 1781. That the fish was even then held in proper esteem is it dicated by the fact that it is spelled with a

capital S in the letter referred to. A new monthly, The Riustrated Review was recently started in New York. It will deal particularly with the picturesque phases of metropolitan life, a field which yet been worked extensively. The leading article of the initial number, "The Landless," by Mrs. M. C. Williams, was bandsomely il-instrated by Mr. W. Hencke, a young artist whose work is attracting considerable atten-

The toys that please children the most are nearly as old as humanity itself. Egyptian cholars have revealed that in the time of Sesostris the children had balls covered with eather; tiny crocodiles that opened and shut the month; articulated dolls and puppets that became as lively as a dervish on pulling a string. In the tombs of the early Christian there have been found tops, hoops, petty earthouware utensils, etc. An ancient Greek nvented a wooden dove that rose in the air.

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GEORGE J. GOULD, President.

GEO. C. SMITH, Secretary. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 10, 1890.

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I saw a tiny lad. The winter wind
Howled fitfully, and all the air above
The clear cut ourline of the buildings tall
Seemed full of knives that cut against the face:
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An hour, when—I marveled as I heard—
His mouth was packered up in cheery wise,
And in the very teeth of fortune's frown
He whistled inud a serge of some ray tune! He whistled lond a scrap of some gay tune! And I must know that all my ready tears

FELICIE.

No one remembered such a drought, "If old Gasperd had not died," said Ed-mond confidently to himself, "he could have matched it; but then he's dead, so no one remembers so bad a drought as this one."

But no one heard Edmond; if any one had heard him, he would have paid no attention,

The grass and the crops, which once had been green, were now brown; the earth was

baked hard, and everywhere little cracks ran in all directions. The rough places of the roads were all hidden under a thick mantle of dust, as kindly in its appearance as the winter's mantle, but less so in reality. Unless the rain came-well-"God knows what we shall do," said one village elder to another.

said Edmond, reverently.

"And he never tells us until he is ready,"

for Edmond did not bave all his wits.

So the great drought lasted, Then Armand Hamel died. It was not the drought that killed him. No one knew exactly what had killed him. "I cannot tell; it is God's doing," the doctor had said. But he overcast; the red sun ceased to glare upon the earth, and under the gentle clouds the grass and the crops seemed actually to revive a little, and even to raise their heads again.

But no rain fell. "Does this mean rainf" one villager would ask of another as they met in the parish house, while their wives went at once into the church to pray. Perhaps the man addressed would answer

with a shrug, "The clouds bang low over the

cape;" or perhaps he would go out upon the gallery, wheate he had just come, and look-

ing around at earth and sky and see would say, cautiously: "Who knows! Perhaps." In either case the answer was satisfactory. Every one hoped for rain; almost no one expected it; and the question was asked rather to pass the time until the fimeral service should begin than because Eugene Dasviva thought that Joseph Bilet could read

the weather signs better than he himself.

he said at once, "It will rain; the grass is getting ready for a shower." But no one heard him; at all events, no one paid any attention; he was only balf witted. From the gallery in front of the parish house one could see many things. Directly in front was the road white with dust, filled with the caleches and planches and quat' roues which had brought the farmers and villagers to the church. Across the road were fields, and beyond the fields bills, cut into terraces by great glacters melted ten thousand years ago. On the right was the church, with its tin roof and its spires; and the priest's house, with two willow trees in front of it, and the convent and the grave-yard. On the left, behind the poor brown trees, was the seignoury; and behind the house, across the river-a mile wide when the tide was in, barnly two yards when the tide

its name, and seemed to protect the town it named. Over the cape Aung black, threatening clouds, but so little did they indicate rain that the farmers' eyes more readily sought did the rock and its low hanging crown. In course of time a constant succession of remarks and replies on the subject of the

ventior had emptied the parish house of all

its male inmates; the women and children

had already gone into the church. The men

stood on the gallery in front of the house, almost in silence; no one cared to talk about the errand which had brought them together; so they stood waiting for something in anxious impatience. Suddenly from the steeple of the church rang out sharply the little bell, and at the sound the men started, and crossed themselves. Then, as if the expected had happened, they moved toward the church the oldest man leading the way, the younger men

struggling to avoid bringing up the rear. Again the bell rang out. It was telling. Out of the cloud of dust, along the parrow worn road, came the yellow bearso, open to And every object of the many takes part in the carnival of awful silence until the hears, in the town's only two horse vehicle, brought out on great occasions like weidings and funerals, rode the monruers-Navier Hamel, Philomene his wife, and little Felicie Pelictier, the maiden who was to have been Armand's wife. Had Armand lived but

> drew up. The priest stood on the stees, missal in hand, and placing himself before the coffin began the office of the dead. Most of the men without the church and the women within repeated audioly their prayers:
> "Deliver me, Lord, from them that hate me, that I be not swallowed in the abyss, that the pit wherein they have cast me close not above me." And again: "Lord God, king of the ages, thou alone art full of

kindness; hear me, O Lord, whose pity is al-

ways ready to pardon; guard my soul, and

Meantime the mourners had entered the

church, and were making their way to their

sents. Ther walked slowly, delayed rather

door, and removed their hats as the hearse

by the emotions of the girl than by any weak-ness of the chier mourners. At last they encked their places, and the burial service becon. All this time the clouds that had encom passed the cape came nearer, and more and nore assumed the character of rain clouds. The cape loomed up, and the miles of water between it and the church seemed but yards, so near it seemed to be. Edmond put out his hand, as if to touch the great rock; then he looked at the sky and went into the church. Everything was strangely still. The voice of the priest sounded as if it came from a great distance. The children, usually rest-less, sat quietly. The darkness of an approaching storm pervaded the church; the light before the alter burned dimly and un-

not feel afraid.

At last the priest closed his book, and the congregation sighed with relief as he descended from the sanctuary and stood at the head of the coffin. Then priest, coffin and silent congregation left the church, and went tarough the narrow gate into the graveyard. There a grave had been sing, next to that in which the shipwrecked Portuguese had been buried, and around the grave gathered they

certainly. Only where Felicie sat, it seemed to the lad, was there any light; around her there was a strange brightness; but he did

The only those was bravely toll.
May have them at command.

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